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PROSPERITY TALK

HUGHES READS PAYS VISIT TO HUBBY SHE SHOT 2 WEEKS AGO **NOTES TO SHOW UP FORCED BILI**

Republican Candidate Takes "Filibuster Advocates" to Task.

WILSON THREW HANDS IN THE AIR, HE SAYS

Congress Ratified the Sur-

Republican senators to filibuster "to torney's office filed the information the last ditch" against the passage of the Adamson eight-hour law passed to avert the threatened railroad strike. The nominee declared he did not believe in fillbustering for ono thing, and that if the majority in conferes had determined to pass the bill there was no reason whatever whe its there was no reason whatever why its

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The nominee read to the convention of the nominee read to the convention of the senate interstate commerce committee, Harry A. Wheeler, chairman of the committee on reliroad situation of the chamber of commerce of the United States and President Wilson—none of the letters was from the president, but he was addressed in the correspondence—to uphold his contention that three thousand firms and corporations in the Stad firms and corporations in the country had asked the president to take action before the threatened sir ke situation became acute. Mr. Hughes also quered an extract from the president's address to congress on the subject to support his claim that the bill should not have been passed.

He Answers Olney.

A question asked by Richard Olney, secretary of state under President Cleveland, as to why Mr. Hughes had not urged Republican senators to fitbuster against the bill was made the occasion of Mr. Hughes' declaration. He said:

"A distinguished Democrat, a former secretary of state, Mr Olney whom I have always admired an respected and whose record present a singular contrast to that of the present administration, springs to its defense in its hour of trial. With his ability I assume he done the best

that can be done.

"He says, referring to the recent railroad situation, that I object not to the averted strike, but to the mode of Its accomplishment—to wit; by the threat of a strike within a time too short for due consideration of necesadmit the necessity of wage increase by law, but I do object in every fib of my being to legislation under du-ress. I object to the surrender of the executive to force. That is the path of disaster. If the distinguished for mer secretary of state desires to take the nation along that path I will not accompany him.

Against Filibustering.

"He asks why I did not urge 28 Republican senators to filibuster to the last ditch. Well, I do not believe in fullbustering for one thing. If con reason whatever why its action should be merely delayed by fillbustering. Ar-guments along this line really come to this: That in some way the admin-istration should have been saved from

The truth is that the executive destroyed the moral strength of the situation when he threw up his hands, yielded the principle of arbitration and went to congress demanding the railway wage bill as the price of peace. "Congress so far as the moral of the of the situation was concerned, ratified a surrender already made. The administration chose its ground; it selected its ground carefully and with manifest view to partisan expediency. In the closing days it acted with without said it cannot now cry that

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swiftness and it cannot now cry that a Republican candidate a thousand miles away should have saved it from carrying out its fixed determination." Cites Wilson's Speech.

Mr. Hughes' citation from Presiden Wilson's address to congress was a wilson's address to congress was a brief one. The part quoted followed the president's declaration that "I yield to no man in firm adherence silke of conviction and of purpose to the principle of arbitration in industrial disputes" and was a part of the same sentence, which was as follows "But matters have come to a sudden crisis in this particular dispute and the country has been caught unpro-vided with any practicable means of enforcing that conviction in practice, by whose fault we will not now stop

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the president, in which Mr. Wheeler
expressed the hope that the president
would "see fit to start an inquiry on
behalf of the administration as to
the near approach of an actual crisis,"
and in the following statement attributed to Senator Newlands on
August 4:

Jewish Soldiers Worship.

EL PASO, Sept 28.—Hundreds of
Jewish soldiers in the national guard
regiments and in the United States
army observed the Jewish New Year
today. They were given leaves of
absence from camps and worshipped
in the downtown temples. Capt. I.
Schayer of the Second South-Carolina
regiment conducted services for the
Jewish soldiers at Columbus, N. M.

ALLOWED TO GO TO HIM AT OKLAHOMA HOSPITAL.

tre Left Alone in Ward; She Will Be Given Preliminary Hearing October 6.

Mrs. K. C. Westwood, who shot her husband through the back as he stood in his garage at Sixth and Main streets at 2 o'clock the morning of September 11, called at the Oklahoma hospital yesterday for the first time since the accident and stood beside the bed on which he lay.

Attendants at the hospital said that previously Westwood had refused to

reviously Westwood had refused to the his wife, but yesterday his reserve-roke down and when she called over the telephone he consented to her puting. What passed between them not known. oming.

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But Where is Villa? LAREDO, Texas. Sept. 28.—Senora Sara P. Madero, widow of Francisco I. Madero, former president of Mexico, arrived here tonight from Mexico City en route to San Antonio. She was reticent as to her reasons for leaving the capital.

FIRST-AID MEN OFF FOR BORDER

Tulsa Ambulance Company, ski.

ng the unit, was informed yesterday afternoon that orders had been retion and the mustering in ceremonies. which are scheduled to occur in the hall of the Knights of Columbus, on Boulder between Fourth and Fifth.

"We expect to consume the greater part of the day in having the men of the unit mustered in and inspected." was the captain's expression last night, "We believe that all of the men on the roster as it now stands will pass in the Austro-Italian theater.

Greece's entry into the war on the side of the entente allies has not yet been announced. An unofficial dispension of at least forty men above the inspection. This will give us a margin of at least forty men above the required war strength.

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"We are of the opinion at this time that the unit will go at once to the border and as we have been informed that such an organization as this is to render aid to a body of men approx-imately eight thousand soldiers, we are also of the opinion that we will be stationed somewhere near the middle of the line which is stretched across the southern part of the coun-

fry."

If the captain is right in his deductions it is probable that the train bearing the Tulsa ambulance company will go directly to Fort Worth or Dal-las over the M., K. & T. through Muskogee, McAlester, and to some Texas point from where they will be sent to the border station designated in the commands which will come with transportation orders. At points along the route delegations are expected to entertain the members of the unit.

Will Issue Ambulances.

After their arrival on the border he quartermaster's department will make the issuance of motor ambulances, of which there are to be 18, together with the four automobile trucks and 34 pack mules. The latter are for the distribution of medical supplies in sones in which transportation is impossible with the automobiles. mobiles.

The Tulsa organization also will The Tuisa organization also will carry as a part of its equipment two or three field hospitals. These will be so arranged that by combining them at a given point Captain La Reau will have all the necessary equipment for a base hospital, providing quarters are sourced as the convention. red. As the organization will carry only the tropical secured.

GERMAN DEFEAT NEGRO PRISON GUARD KILLS CELLMATES MRS. K. C. WESTWOOD IS FINALLY MADE GREATER BY LATE BLOW

Entente Allies Take the Redoubt North of Thiepval in the Somme.

BIG GUNS HURLING TONS OF THE STEEL

Russian General Staff An nounces That 420,000 Prisoners Are Taken,

EXCEPT for a fresh attack on the part of the British, which gave them the greater part of a German redoubt north of Thiepval and six Tenders Resignation hundred prisoners, the troops of the entente in the region between the Somme and Ancre rivers in France apparently are taking a breathing spell and consolidating positions captured in the great offensive which began last Monday and has already netted them Combles, Thiepval and other strong German positions at various points along the twenty-mile front.

During the work of consolidation, however, the big guns of the British and French are hurling tons of steel against the new positions the Germans have taken up, doubtless preparatory to another fresh attack with Bapaume and Peronne the ultimate objective.

Big Battle is On.

Meanwhile a big battle is in progress on the eastern front in the region between Lutsk and Vladimir Volyn-ski, around Sviniusky and Korynitza, where the Russians are attempting to

On the Macedonian front Paris re- occasion all contained On the Macedonian front Paris reports the repulse of Bulgarian attacks on both sides of Florina. There have been bombardments by the British of positions of the allies of the central powers by land batteries in the vicinity of Doiran and by warships in the Aegean sea.

Aside from an infantry attack by

Aside from an infantry attack by the Austrians in the upper Cordevole valley, which Rome says was repulsed,

been announced. An unofficial dis-patch from Athens gives the text of the proclamation of a provisional gov-ernment in Crete by former Premier Venizelos and Admiral Counds which declares that if the king should decide not to take the lead of the national forces "it is our duty to do the needful thing to save the country from the threatening ruin".

'PLANTED" A FIRE IN LAHOMA GARAGE

To Make Sure That All Went Well a Five-Gallon Off Can Was Near.

Special to The World.

ENID, Okla., Sept. 28.—Fire was discovered in the garage of Lester Guthrie and Claude Santee at Lahoma, 12 miles west of here, early Wednesday night by Deputy Sheriff W. D. Holliday, who was passing the place. The officers smashed in a window and found that a large pile of oily rags had been is mited beneath a five-gallon can of gasoline. This gasoline can was attached to an alarm clock by a string which in turn was attached to an electric battery.

While the officers were busy extinguishing the flames the owners of the garage returned from Enid and Special to The World.

the garage returned from Enid and when informed that fire had been dis covered expressed surprise, especially when they were not permitted to view the machine which had been erected to fire the garage when the hand of te clock turned to 11.

They escaped the officers and at the

UP GOES OIL.

same time a mortgaged automobile

LIMA, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Oil men here today predicted a general upward sweep in crude oil prices when the first advance of 10 cents a barrel was noted in all eastern and Ohio valley products and 5 cents for heavy grade Kentucky, Pennsylvania and south-eastern Ohio. The advance is the first since the decline started last July.

ACCIDENTALLY FIRES SHOTGEN HAS NOT ENDED MESS HALL.

Investigation Will Be Started In mediately Say the

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. Sept. 29.—A negro trusty standing guard over negro convicts who were eating supper at the state farm at Cummins shifted his shotgun, the weapon was shifted his shotgun, the weapon was discharged and two of the convicts fell dead, while a third was so badly wounded that he will not recover. The accident occurrent Monday, but the news was suppressed by officials of the penitentiary commission. When it became known here today members of the commission admitted that it was true and said they had started an investigation.

PAUL GALLAWAY GIVES UP WORK

Manager of Public Service Company of Tulsa,

WAS HEAD TEN YEARS

Regretful Employes Show Appreciation by Giving Sumptuous Banquet.

AT a banquet given last night at the Hotel Tulsa by the employen of the Public Service company of Tulsa to Paul M. Gallsway, the resignation of Gallaway as local manager of the company's Tulsa plant was an-nounced. The formal resignation was terderd and accepted at a meeting of



PAUL GALLOWAY.

the employes who each in turn spoke words of glowing praise of the good qualities both as a man and a spoke words of glowing praise of the good qualities both as a man and a manager of Mr. Gallaway. The presentation of a "leving cup" and a "couple of chickens' furnished much anusement. A departure from the program of speaking was a flute solo by C. J. Ehrit of the company. The speakers included Burton French, Barney Meyers, W. N. Strong, H. B. Kiffer, John O'Connell, P. G. Walker, John Bell and Free, F. W. Insull.

At the presentation of the ring Mr. Galloway responded with a few remarks, thanking his employes for their "kindness and consideration and urging them to give to his successor the same co-operation accorded him during his ten years of service.

Mr. Gallaway assumed the management of the Peoples Gas & Electric Co of Tulsa on January 1, 1907, coming to Tulsa from Dellas, Texas, Upon the Tulsa corporation purchasing the tusiness of the Peoples Gas & Electric Co., he became secretary and manager of that company and or-

tric Co., he became secretary and manager of that company and or-graized and was selected as president of the Peoples Ice company. and

TULSA DAY SUCCESS

METROPOLIS PARTICIPATE IN FESTIVITIES.

Many Persons Remain for Resi of Exhibition. His Officers Cut Off the

MANY TROOPS RUSH INTO GRAND CHASE

Ears of the Carranza

Soldiers.

C Himuahua City, sept. 28.—

Over a hundred ville followers were killed, the bandit leader Hande forces by a terrific fight at committee to the surfaces by a terrific fight at committee to the surfaces by a terrific fight at committee to the followers about fifty miles sentime to define the first train. The surface motored here, while others and being covered to the followers about fifty miles sentime to define the first train. The same by train of the fight were few and were about fifty miles sentime to desire the first train. The same by train of the first confidence of the first confidence was about fifty miles sentime to delice who came in the special strain, of the first confidence was about fifty miles sentime to the first confidence who came in the special strain. The same by train of the fight were few and were appended to the request of General Arevino from General Mattas Ramos, who was himself slightly wounded. Details of the fight were few and were appended to the request of General Ramos for surgeons and medical supplies. A foscital corps detachment was accordingly rushed to the secte by train.

It is stated that the garrison at forces of Ramos, have completed with the first clesses, but the manority restricted to their homes tought.

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United out the extensive was a tour of the chemical was only partially partiall

by train.

It is stated that the garrison at Cushburinchic co-operated with the forces of Ramos, but whether they were attacked or had been the aggressors does not apepar.

Cut Off Ears,

Baudelio Uribe, leader of the band and Villa's chief lieutenant, was the originator of the idea of coting off the ears of captured government soldiers. Many of his command are reported to have been made prisoners News of the fight also was received

Chihuahua City
Thirty carloads of corn and flour
rhipped into Mexico during the forepart of September at the request of

MADISON, Wis. Sept. 28. - The government forest products laboratory here which developed a method of making dyes cheaply from Osage

The wood has been simpled to a chemical plant at Charlestown, W. did it, but we must so about the material value of the dye that Mrs. Leline, who is expected to products is estimated at well into the recover unless complications set in.

Until the laboratory began will be subposensed as a witness at millions. Until the laboratory began its investigations after the war caused a dye famine Osage orange was used only for hedges.

Thought He Was a Deer.
WEAVERVILLE, Cal., Sept. 28.—
News of a doube tragedy of the hills reached here today with reports of the finding of the bodies of Max Hoffman and Joseph Patterson, miners, who had been hunting deer together. investigation by a coroner's jury brought to light that Hoffman yes-terday, mistaking his friend for a deer, had shot and killed him. Soon afterward Hoffman committed suicide

USES GUN ON THREE,

KNONVILLE, Tenn. Sept 28. Gilmer A, Burns, 31. is dead, Mrs. Henry Grooms 35, probably fatally ewounded, Mrs. Gilmer Burns seriously wounded and Henry Grooms, 35, is in jail here without bond, charged with the triple shooting. The Grooms nad separated and the shooting is thought to be a sequel.

AT OKLAHOMA FAIR

l'elsa spirit Everywhere in Evidence

OBLAHOMA CITY, Sept. More than two hundred Tuisans arrived here over the Erisco ratiroad shortly after about today to particulate in the celebration of Talsa day t the state four. Among the visitor re many Tulsa county officials and

aree and others owning motor cars

SHE TELLS HUSBAND

Man Rushes to Bedsied of the average per acre of European Woman Shot in Philadelphia Hotel.

"SHE IS TRUE TO ME," HE SAYS IN STORY

Only Survivor of Triple Shooting Is Guarded

an innocent one and he accepted her word for it and declared that he had never had any doubts as to his wife's election as new officers tomorrow, according to an announcement, P. W.

"I knew it." he exclaimed after a

Is at Wife's Side.

Mr. LeDuc came here today from Tulsa's banker delegation plunged into the business routine today with his home in Chicago and went imme-diately to the hospital to see his from the oil city. In addition to those the manufacture who was shot by Mrs.

Osage your wife

Are Holding Woman.

"You can realize," she said, "that I harold Wall, who has been in Harold will, who has been in the charge of Tulsa, having been called home by business matters. Mr. Kinney will be in charge of headquarters for the remainder of the week. making dyes cheaply from Osage orange, a wood common in Oklahoma, announced today that since the process was taken up commercially a while Mrs. Leftuc is not under arrost cess was taken up commercially a ters of a million dollars paid for the wood formerly regarded as worthless to people of Oklahoma.

The wood has been shipped to a large town of the common that the shooting There chemical plant at Charlestown W.

MAN LET WIFE DIE WITHOUT MEDICINE

Undertaker Would Not Bury Body Until Certificate Was Issued.

Special to The Werld.

SAPULPA, Okla, Sept. 28.—County authorities today agrested Walter Burnett on a charge of having allowed his wife to die without medical attention. Refusal of an undertaker to permit her burlal without a physician's permit revealed that she had no medical aid during three weeks' ill-

Her tongue had become so swoller from fever that she could neither talk nor eat is a charge contained in the information. With the husband's ar-rest County Humane Officer Mrs.

MORE THAN 200 POLKS PROM OIL ARE OPPOSED

Wilson's Reserve Measure Imposes Injury on the Little Bankers.

CATTLE QUESTION UNDER DISCUSSION

ag brought annually under the plow, have reduced our annual average production per acre to about 50 per cent of the production of our virgin soils, producing today less than half farms. This, while yet our nation is in its infancy."

To Protect Small Banks,

To Protect Small Banks.

The fight of the country bankers against the collection and clearance of checks without charge, recently promulgated by the federal reserve system, was taken to the floor of the convention. A resolution presented by Nathan Adams of Dallas, Texas, was adopted asking amendment of the reserve act so as to permit small hanks to charge on their clearances.

The discontinuance of the use of gold as currency, except as reserves on which federal reserve notes might be issued, was advocated by W. P. G. Harding, governor of the reserve system.

by Police,

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Build a Short address. Mr. Harding declared that the present gold imports would turn to expects following the end of the European war and that by keeping gold in reserve the bankers "wested so control the outflow that the country would not feel its effect". He urged cautious banking methods "to avoid inflation of the currency and credit".

of the currency and credit". To Select Officers.

cording to an announcement, P. W. Goebel of Kansas City, Kan., present vice-president, for president, and C. Villa is wearing a long black beard, limps badly from the bullet wound in his wounded wife. "She limps badly from the bullet wound is his right leg and walks with difficulty even when using his crutich, a foreign business man who arrived here today declared. He claims to have seen Villa during the attack on Chibuahua City.

Thirty carloads of corn and float list at Wife's Side.

I knew it, he exclaimed after a talk with his wounded wife. "She has so the first this distressing affair. She is true to a foreign business man who arrived this distressing affair. She is true to first the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of Vannasa City, Kan., present vice-president, for president, or has vice-president, for president, and C. A. Hinsch of Cincinnati, Ohio, as vice-ficulty vice-president, for president, which has viven me the straight account of this distressing affair. She is true to first successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present matter than the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of James K. Lynch of San Francisco, the present incuments and Fill take her back to Chicago as the successor of James K. Lynch as the successor of James K. Lyn

his home in Chicago and went immediately to the hospital to see his from the distriction, according to information from sources hereforce considered reliable. There have been no fright shipments into Mexico since the middle of September 1, if was stated to day.

OKLAHOMA FORESTS

USED IN DYE MAKING

Boston Company Has Gone Into Business of Making Color Basis.

The Busin Reliable of the following Tulsan's Reliable of his home in Chicago and went immediately to the hospital to see his from the oil city. In addition to those in attendance the first two days of the convention the following Tulsan's were here yesterday and today:

Tulsans Here.

E. W. Sinclair, president Exchange National bank; O. H. Eonard, and total ban

IN A CITY PARK HE MADE "QUEER" COIN

addad Policeman Arrested Counterfeiter Who Had Just "Broke" Out.

> Special to The World. ORLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 28 .- August Norman, recently released from the federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan, where he served a term for counterfeiting, was arrested in Wheeler park by a patrolman today on a charge of counterfeiting. The policeman saw the man enter a clump f woods and followed. He found Norman bending over several molds of \$5 goldpieces. The molds, coins and materials constituting the outfit were confiscated. Norman is being held

the federal authorities.

He Wanted the Voters.
HUNTINGTON, W. Va. Sept. 28.—
That Bob Simpkins, one of the defendants, told her he "preferred to vote dead men to live on and because they didn't do so much kicking," and that if he could not secure the names of enough "bank mules," he could use the names of his boarders, were bits Bassett took in charge a young daughter who has been sick and without
medical aid for ten days. Burnett was
released on \$5,000 bail.